## IRVINE CHIEF OF POLICE IS SHOT TO DEATH If Brock Bill Wins Final Appro- First Suit To Construe Will of Times Says Speaker Jim Thomp-

No Eye Witnesses To Slaying of Officer Who Made Record After 'Shiners and Bootleggers.

of Irvine, was shot and instantly killed at Irvine late Sunday evening by a man said to be Harris Daniels.

Advices from Irvine say that so much excitement has been caused by the tragedy that exact details are hard to obtain. One report has it that Gurley had arrested Daniels and taken him to the police station. Gurley was leaning NOTRE DAME PLAYERS over a handbag belonging to Daniels, this report said, and Daniels CONFESS TO "RINGING" shot the chief as he started to open the grip.

Another report had it that Daniels was drunk and the killing South Bend, Ind., Jan. 30-

drinking man.

Daniels was placed in jail. were no eyewitnesses to the trag- ey of Chicago, varsity end, Lawedy. The chief's office is up- rence Shaw, of Stewart, lowa, stairs and he was killed in it. Atvarsity tackle, Harry Mara, of young man claims to have been Huntington, Ind., Robert Phelan. on the stairs and to have heard of Fort Madison, lowa, Carl ing needy blind. The House, afthe two men before the killing, Walsh, of Adrian, Iowa. Dick but there was no one present who Seiffert, of Carlinvilel. Ill., desaw the tragedy, so far as can be clared he received no money and

Daniels is said to have been a

Gurley was brought to Irvine a R. I. RED HENS few months ago to serve as chief of police. He was originally from Jellico, Tenn., and made a reputation as a terror to moonshiners, bootleggers and other

### This May Clear Daniels

Manager James Shaw, of the report went into the dining room with the 900 docks and first in the White La Moss bill amending noon in the laminy burial ground candidate to govern the pharmacist registration law. With brief fineral services by He has repeatedly said he has no Director or Warehouses Ralph two other men. He says that Gurgroup composed of flocks con- TR Rash's bill giving county Rev. G. C. Stocker. The family political aspirations, and those Barker, said, if needed. taining some moonshine whisky into a box. Mr. Shaw says that he then went into the room, and told Curley that he did not allow drinking on the place, Mr. Shaw took the bottle and says that he has it and it contains a small amount of moonshine whisky.

What Mr. Shaw says is corroborated by several other well known men of this city.

The Latest From Irvine News came from Irvine later that the latest report there as to the cause of the tragedy was that Daniels had taken Gurley off the three. street and to his office in an effort to get him "straightened frem 18.7 eggs a hen to 17 eggs life insurance companies tre ac-don, Ind., a boar; Ross Dozier, is beginning to be aroused in how sented Daniels' efforts and the land Red hens. latter was compelled to shoot to save his own life.

tian Religion .- G. D. Smith, man-county, owned the fourth.

grade crossings in Louisville. owned the fourth.

### An Associated Press Story

(By Associated Press)

ment Gurley was killed,

(Hy Associated Press) happened when Gurley tried to Eight Notre Dame University athletes today voluntarily con-A third report was that Daniels fessed to the university authoriclaims Gurley was drunk and ties they played in the semi-prothat he shot the officer to keep jessional football games at Tavhim from killing him. However, lorsville, Illinios, November, 1921, a prominent citizen of Irvine told with the Carlinville. III., team. the Daily Register over the phone. They were disqualified from furthat the best people of Irvine dis- ther athletic competition at Nocredited this story for they do tre Dame. They include Eddie not believe that Gurley was a Anderson, of Mason City, Iowa. an All-American end. Chester Wynne, of Kansas, All-Western week and 43 in the House. So far as can be learned there Conference full back, Roger Kilplayed merely as a lark,

violators of the liquor laws. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30-Thir- bable that some amendments will Since coming to Irvine he has dis-, teen Rhode Island Red hens own- be made relating to the arrangetinguished bimself by his raids on ed by James W. Neshet, Hopkins ments of names on the ballots, anxiously watching at his bedshiners and vigilance in enforc- county, was the leading one in This bill was introduced by Pres- side in nopes the disease might lo not think that there is a man payment, ing the law. He was a fearless December egg production among ident Pro Tem W. A. Perry, as be stayed. officer. A number of threats to the 900 Kentucky flocks entered was the bill repealing the housing Mr. Perkins spent most of his this nomination it he decides to 4,000,000 Pounds Come In To "get Chirley" are said to have in the Winter Egg laying project law as it relates to first class cit-life in the Tate's Creek section, enter, being conducted by the College of ies, which also will be before the He was a member of a large fam- Various leaders are being "sug-Agriculture, according to an an- Senate for passing. Since receipt of the above nouncement made here today by: The trading stamp bill intro- ther, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Per Covernor, as well as Madison's news, several Richmond young J. H. Martin, in charge of the duced by Senator J. W. Stoll, or kins, Sr., who were well known favorite son, Judge W. R. Shackmen tell the Daily Register that college poultry work. The flock Lexington, also will be up for in the community. The pasticlford, who will be a certain start Cardey was in Richmond Sunday also was leading one in the group passage. This measure would year Mr. Perkins bought of T. er. his friends say. The Times afternoon about 4 o'clock. They composed of flocks having less prohibit the issuance of trading H. Collins what is known as the has lately had mention of Judge say that he went into the during than 50 hens. Their average stamps in the state and has been ton road and Editor, ton road and since then has Desha Breckinnings, of Lexing 22.3 eggs a hen, according to the ment before the committee of the made his home there.

Richmond Hotel, told the Daily | Fifty White Wyamboltes, own- passage at the 1920 session. Register Monday morning that ed by Frank Shepherd, a Favette Chirley came into his place and county farmer, was second among sage today include: unent took place Sunday after-believe Judge Bingham will be : plants of the association were went into the dining room with the 900 does and first in the Moss bill amending noon in the family burial ground; candidate for governor, however, open and others will be added.

having more than 200 hens; a late the practice of medicine, flock of 535 White Leghorns owned by the Carola Single Comb chiropractic and osteopality.

White Landson's forms for some for some forms for some for some forms for some for some forms for some for s White Leghorns Farms, Fayette of the sixth class to condemn procounty, was first, this flock having produced an average of 17.2 perty for cemeteries.
S. L. Marshalls bill providing eggs a hen during the month.

Dudley Gooch owning the other judicial district.

Gurley is said to have re- a hen. They were all Rhode Is-

containing 50 to 199 hens, a flock actions may be maintained. of 60 Rhode Island Reds, owned T. B. Watts' bill permitting Sexton, Richmond, a gilt and a the topic of discussion wherever other institution of learning in Dr. W. B. Campbell, president by Mrs. Ola Wilson, Ohio county. Louisville to establish a tubercu- boar; Perry Deatherage, Rich- politics is brought up, and already which the state contributes to the of Kentucky Wesleyan College, was second, this flock having losis hospital. will deliver the second number of produced an average of 16.2 eggs, H. M. Brock's bill relating to mond, a gilt; Will Snyder, Berea, selection will affect the situation. the Methodist Lecture Course at a hen during the month. Mrs. condemnation of land for stone a gilt; Dan McBride, Richmond. While opinion seems to be dithe Methodist church. Monday Charles McColom, Henderson quarries. night at 7:30 o'clock. Subject county, owned the third flock J. D. Whittaker's bill making two gilts. Prices on these ran making the nominations for gov- would be fewer candidates than times, both killed and injured, re-

Mrs. Evans Dies At Beattyville flock of 320 White Leghorns own- five to twenty years imprison- it has proven most successful in making up a ticket. That the ions the Democrats may nomin- in charge believed few addition-Beattyville, Jan. 30-Mrs. Julia ed by Pine Crest Farms, Fayette ment. Evans, wife of Dr. J. H. Evans, county, was second, these birds. J. R. Rash's bill giving quarterdied at her home in Beattyville. having produced an average of ly courts, police courts and jus-11.9 eggs a hen during the month, tices of the peace concurrent jur-The railroads have withdrawn J. T. Wilson, Corydon, owned isdiction with circuit courts in opposition to the bill in the Legis- the third flock in this group while prohibition law violations.

lature abolishing all dangerous John Graves, Woodford county, S. L. Marshall's bill amending

### **NORMALS WILL BE** TEACHERS COLLEGES

val-Solons Ready For Some Real Work

against Gurley. Last night he already has passed the Senate. Kentheky Court of Appeals, was again arrested for a minor The measure in position to be This case involves the title to offense and in the ensuing argu-ment Gurley was killed. passed and sent to the Governor! a farm of over 200 acres located is Senator Hiram Brock's bill a farm of over 200 acres located. four years and thus becoming Barnes Mill pikes. William M.

> the Senate on January 23. and the House passed 13 bitls; killed 13 by denying them a first reading and recommitted five. Nine Senate bills and one House bill were in the Senate calendar today and 12 House bills in the House calendar, making a total of 25 measures acted upon by the Senate in some way during the

The Senate passed during the week a bill introduced by Senator R. C. Simmons, of Covington, creating a "Blind Man's Relief" fund and providing for pensionter a brief fight on the floor, recommitteed a dupl cate measure introduced in that body by Kep-

for passage today a bill that affects Louisville elections by Temoving party emblems from bal-

House and Senate. It failed of Surviving him are his wife and has been much talk in the papers the apparent satisfaction of the orchestra pit, remaining to be

eggs a hen during the month. the cases where mich special ment. In the group composed of flocks of J. D. Whitaker's bill to regular

tual valuation.

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### IRVINE WILL CASE SHANKS MAY RUN IN COURT OF APPEALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Irvine Argued There On Friday

day night. Harry Daniels is in body today was in position to get highest court, was on Friday, one office or another. Chief of Police Charles Gurley, Robard Friend is held as an al- of the two branches when it William Irvine Greenway appel- political prognosticator of the POOL MEMBERS BEGIN leged accomplice to the plot to convenes at I o'clock this after- lant versus D. Irvine White and there is much more sentiment It is said Daniels was arrested ders of the Day 37 bills and the David Irvine, appellees, was argusome time ago and became bitter House ten, including one bill that ed orally at Frankfort before the

giving normal schools the privil- near the city limits of Richmond ege of extending their courses to in the forks of the Lancaster and teacher colleges. It also provid. Irvine, who died in 1891, devised es changes in the issuance of this farm to his nephew, D. Irvine teacher certificates as relating to White, of Huntsville, Alabama. normal schools. The bill passed during his life and at his death to a second son of Mr. White, also During the week just passed named David, provided, he drop-the Senate passed 15 bills and per the White from his name and took that of his grandfathe of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Irvine.

Mrs. Irvine died in December, 1920, leaving a will by which in is claimed for William Irvine Greenway that he takes the farm in controversy, claiming that she hanged the will of her husband with reference to the farm in the lause of her will in which she (Continued on page 4)

# PNEUMONIA FATAL

ness of pneumonia. Friends lots in first class cities. A fight knew of his critical condition on this measure is expected to but his death was, nevertheless develop and it is regarded as pro- a shock to the members of his family and friends who had been

fily reared by his father and mo [gested" for the momination to

ten children, and two brothers, about Judge Robert W. Bingham growers, and advances made on Other Senate bills up for pas- J and Eldridge Perkins, Inter- of Louisville, Few of his friend ment took place Sunday after-believe Judge Bingham will be : plants of the association were, says that he watched Gurley go in and saw him put a bottle conin and saw him put a bottle coninger a point of the says a thing the month, all cases where fines up to \$300 and many friends in their bereave, when he says a thing he means.

Edith Kelly Gould says a thing he means.

The first four flocks in the class city is made to annex a ing a lot of those fine Poland about the method of making nom! Midway, Ky., Jan. 30-A 180 group composed of those contain- fourth class city fails, it cannot China hogs that he is making inations next time, will be read foot smokestack, one of the landing less than 50 hens were located be repeated within five years. such a success with on his farm with interest by those who are marks of Midway, has been rein Hopkins county. Mrs. Basil H. M. Brock's bill fixing the on the Tate's Creek pike. Recent watching the trend of things po-moved from the Midway distill-Toombs, Mrs W. C. McLeod, and time for holding court in the 26th deliveries he has made were to litical. He writes: H. F. Monroe's bill making the boars; Hiram Turner, Olin, a mentioned for places on the next were present to watch the re Their egg production ranged market value of securities held by boar; R. M. Quebbman, Corry- Democratic state ticket, interest moval of the stack. F. E. Dangherty's bill amend- Richmond, a boar; Stewart Whether the Democratic state the Senate prohibiting the teach-In the group composed of flocks ing the civil code relating to how White, Richhmond, a boar; Will ticket be nominated in a primary ing of evolution in Kentucky Un-Munday, Richmond, a boar; John or by the convention method is iversity, the public schools or any a boar; H. F. Pieratt, Richmond, vided as to the best method of agreed that in a primary there The large majority of the vic-Democracy's Need of the Chris- while Mrs. T. F. Hamed, Nelson possession of burglars tools pun- from \$25 to \$50 a head. Mr. Pier- ernor and other state offices, the before a delegated convention. sided in this city, although many ishable by five to twenty years in ratt has been carrying a small advocates of the convention meth. Two years ago the legislature came recently from other places. In the group composed of flocks prison and fixing the penalty for advertisement of his hogs in the od seem to outnumber those in- modified the state primary law, Exploration of the ruins went on

> the Kenmadrich A Better Restaurant and Soda Fountain

## FOR STATE AUDITOR

son May Also Seek That Plum -Some Political Gossip

The first suit growing out of With the legislature "on" down easier. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20 -With construction of the will of the at Frankfort, a lot of political Louisville, Jan. 30-Cattle 500; tryine, Ky., Jan. 30—Chief of political political political frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30—With construction of the will of the at Frankfort, a lot of political political frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30—Cattle 500; break today searchers had exposite Charley Gurley was shot to death in his office here Sun-Kentucky General Assembly that Richmond, to reach the state's ing "mentioned" in the press for steady; \$3.50; lambs \$11.



Hon. W. H. Shanks

for nominating in an old-fashion d convention than a state-wide rimary. The Daily Register reporter hears much of the same entiment wherever he goes.

Speaker Jim Thompson, of the House, is being suggested as a ossible candidate for the next Democratic nomiation for State Auditor. In this connection, it may also be authoritatively stated that Lincoln county is going to have a prominent candidate for Mr. Terry Perkins, aged 61 the same place in the person of Hon. William H. Shanks, who ears, a most highly respected made such a remarkable race for itizen of the White Hall section! he Democratic nomination for

Mr. Shanks is an adopted son grade tobacco and receive d Madison, too, in two ways, having married here and his moth crop er having been born here. He in the state that can beat him for

ton, as possible candidates. There Judge Bingham would ador have anything he might ask for 500 per month.

in the way of political honors at! the hands of the grateful state.

. D. Unionfleet, London, two Now that candidates are being ing of the engine house. Many Richmond, a boar; Hugh Million, the nominations are to be made | A bill has been introduced in mond, a boar; H. H. Combs, Rich it is apparent that the method of support.

less the ticket is named in a con- law by agreeing upon the nomin- the whole space of the auditor-

### Today's Weather

Cloudy with rain or snow late tonight er Tuesday! no change temperature.

### Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Jan. 30-Hogs steady; Chicago steady; calves steady; steers about steady; heifers

# TO RECEIVE MONEY

Advances On Crops Made To hospital. Edward H. Shanghi-Members As Rapidly As Weed Is Weighed and Graded

Great interest attended the opening of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association warehouse in Richmond

Growers who had been notified to bring in their crops on the first day were on hand early with their wagons. Official Grader Fred Stucy got to work immediately and made careful inspection of every crop. The growers soon found out that they must be careful in arranging their grades themselves, for each besket was graded according to the poorest hands in it. Mr. Stucy's work was generally commended. however, for it is apparent that he knows tobacco.

had a force of men weighing the tobacco as fast as it was received and arrangements were made to keep the crops moving as fast asl possible all the time.

Advances on their crops were

Wall and Ballenger, of John-1 The Senate will have before it died at his residence early Sat Lieutenant Governor, which we etta, Rockcastle county, drew urday morning after a brief ill- won but lost in the Morrow land- the first check. They had only about 700 pounds of not high check for \$55.30 auvanced on the

W. F. Moody with 3,495 pounds s a prominent farmer, and a lead- was advanced \$473. T. J. Curtis r in the Burley Association, of & Son with 3,775 pounds, receivwhich he is a director. His friends ed a check for \$481.19 as advance had been recovered up to mid-

## Warehouses On First Day

(By Associated Press) Lexington, Jan. 30-Reports to edy feature on the evening perthe offices of the Burley Tobacco formance. Growers' Cooperative Association today told of the delivery at the warehouses throughout the district of about 4,000,000 concluded their search of the pounds of the pooled crop of 1921 wreckage at misinight, the only and of handling these crops to crops delivered. All receiving

Edith Kelly Gould says she can it. However, many think the part live on her alimony of \$45,000 and asks the Supreme Court of PIERATT IS SURE! Scat. in the United States Senate. New York to make her divorced medical attention at improvised busband. Frank Gould, give her stations, hastily erected near the that Judge Bingham could have \$160,000. Her clothes costs \$1,-

### Big Smokestack Goes

ery plant preliminary to the raz-

method of making the nomian- ate ticket either in a primary or al bodies would be found. Withtions will cut a considerable fig- a convention, the governing au- out regard to their own risk ure with the candidates is certain, thority of the party having the soldiers, marines, sailors. police, since it is being stated by some option of ordering either method. firemen and citizen volunteers of the prospective aspirants that For years the republicans practi- had fought their way beneath they will not enter the lists un cally have evaded the primary the wreckage over practically vention. On all sides it seems ations to be made.

### 108 LOST LIVES IN **WASHINGTON DISASTER**

Awful Carnage Follows Collapse of Roof Under Snow In Prominent Theatre

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 50 At daythe debris strewn over the Knickerbocker moving picture theater, where the roof caved in Saturday night, burying the audience.

The 108th death occurred tolay when Miss Mary Forsyth, a resident of Washington, died at a essey, of Chicago, second assistant Postmaster General, who with his wife and two children, were injured in the crash, is described today as having only a fighting chance for recovery

Senator Capper today jutroduc ed a resolution providing for a senate committee to investigat the disaster. It was referred to committee under the rules.

### Six Kentuckians Killed (B) Associated Press).

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30 Sc. kentuckians lost their lives in he Knickerbocker theatre disaser. They are Oscar, K. Kan-

ston 31, son of Mrs. Sallie Kan ston, Mrs. Mabel Whitlock, 34 Dorothy Kanston, 13, Oscar Kanston, 7. Ernesto Natiello, former ly a Louisville orchestra conduc General Manager Vernon Leer tor, Snyder Freeman, 25, a musi cian of Lexington. The Kanston family was wiped out except for III-year-old Grand Kanston, who was sitting across the aisle from the family, but miraculously escaped. Oreste Natiello, a brothmade to the growers on a basis orchestra, suffered the loss of his

> Washington, Jan. 30-Official police records early today placed the known dead in the Knickerbocker theater disaster at 102 The list of injured stood at 131 with 14 listed as "seriously in-

iured. The official list, according to the authorities, contained the names of all those whose bodies night from the ruins left when be theater, overweighted with show, collapsed on the audience, which had braved the Saturday night storm to witness the com-

The volunteer workers, including, police, firemen, Marines and cavalry itom Fort Meyer, had searched being a far corner in

tional bodies would be found. Caught beneath the falling beams which had been designed to act as traverse supporters for the roof, scores were taken to hospitals suffering with broken limbs or severe internal injuries. Many were given immediate

scene of the disaster. The Knickerbocker, one of the newest and largest of the capital's motion picture houses, was rated as one of the most excluslive, drawing its patronage from the northwest residential section in the vicinity of upper Connecti-

Family groups predominated in the audience which gathered Saturday night to watch the show ing a collicking comedy and it was upon these that the roof, backed by tons of wet snow, descended with barely a whispered warning. In the entire audience but one person was found who A number of others worked their way to safety through scant openings a the wreckage.